modern Martha, cumbered with many cares, this angular, hard-working, yeilow-faced farmer's wife); "I really think you ought to get an extra bolt on the back door, and I never did think a hook and staple was a safe thing for the little hall door. If there is a gang of burglars and murderers going through the

And Olive Morison, the little lame schoolmistress, who happened that week to be "boarding" at Farmer aynesford s, moved her seat instinctively closer into angle of the chimney corner, and lifted a pair of large, gray, startled eyes toward the good-humored face of her

"Fiddlestick!" e aculated Mr. Jaynesford, "I keep a loaded rifle and old Towser has a throat like a trumpet, and I guess if they come here they Il clear out again pretty quick. Anyway, I'm not afeared of em.

"There is such a thing as foolhardi-ness, Jotham." said his wife sententiously, as she stirred the batter for the morning's griddle-cakes in a squat stone jar with high-shouldered handles on

Olive Morison went to her room that night, in fear and trembling, after having set up by the family fire as long as she could possibl; find any excuse or so sitting up and lingering. She was a soft-eyed, rosy-complexioned little ing, with a tender, taneful voice—a girl who would have been very beauti-ful, were it not for the paralysis of one limb, which made it necessary for her to walk with a crutch, and somewhat dwarfed her natural beight. Every body liked Olive.

The parsimonious opened their hands to her simple needs—the churlish grew almost courteous—the hard-hearted instinctively softened, and those who believed in the hopeless depravity of human nature, made an exception in favor of Olive Morison. riotous, rebellious young horde of the district school were more malleable, by far, under her gentle rule than they had been under that of the male teacher, who had just resigned his position in despair.

As she stood before the glass unbraid-

ing the brown, shining strands of her long and luxuriant hair Mrs. Jaynes ford looked into the room. "It's a sharp, frosty night, Miss Olive," she said; "hadn't you better have an extry comfortable on your bed."
"I don't think I need it, Mrs. Jaynes

ison Francis at C. ron ele ] The wealthiest peer in Great Britains the duke of Buccleuch. The entailed ford," said the girl. "But do-do you really think there is any danger of our states in Scotland, to which he has just being robbed and murdered? succeeded, extend to upwards of 450, I only know what I ve heard, there 100 acres, the present rental of which s about \$850,000. The duke also comes Mrs. Jaynesford answered nto the Boughton estates, which are with a sort of gloomy satisfaction in the worth \$140,000 a year. The duke's pier prospect. "And I don't know why they t Granton brings \$50,000 a year. Hi uldn't come here, as well as any place: taint likely they know we hain to no silver, and Jotham keeps all its money in the county bank. Towser's all very well, but I've heard o' better nerals and quarries are worth as much more and he owns valuable urban property in Midlothian. He will also receive \$2,500,000 from his father's perdogs than he is, bein' settled by a dose poison, and I'd like to know what will probably be able to eke out an ex ood Jotham's loaded rifle's goin' to de us, arter he's had his throat cut from

ear to ear in his sleep! 'Oh, Mrs. Jaynesford!" shuddered Olive, the brush falling from her nervous fingers, "I can't stay alone to-night —will you send Bessie in to sleep with But in spite of little Bessie Jaynesford's

peaceful breathing at her side, Olive Morison could not go to sleep until mid night, and when at last a few snatches of capricious slumber visited her eye lids, it was embittered by frightful dreams of black-crape-masked burglar standing at her bedside, and pistols presented close to her eyebrows. 'I shaw." said Olive to herself the next morning, as she viewed her pale

face and swollen eyes. "I am a gooseand I'll be one no longer. What good could any one gain by hurting a poor lame girl like mer." I don't believe there are any burglars around-and i there should be, I don't believe they will come to Farmer Jaynesford's." But the walk was long and lonely

and before Glive could reach the fallen tree, just beyond the rocky spring. where the school children always stopped to drink, she sat down on the trunk of a fallen tree, to rest a little. ere pursuing the remainder of her weary

As she did so, the sound of human voices reached her ear—the gruff, low voices of two men talking by the spring beyond. Olive's heart stood still, as she sustended her breath, in order to Who could they be: What were they doing there at that hour? Should scream and ty, or she trust to her dark dress and the obscurity of the twilight to screen her from discovery? She chose the latter alternative, and shrank further into the deep shadow of the withered beech

"A brown house," said one man, "with a big chimbley in the middle and a new stun wall round it-I tell yer, you can't A new chill of terror crept through Olive's veins as she recognized the de-scription of the Jaynesford farm-house. "And how the plague are we to get in without rousin' the house!" retorted the

second man, rather harsher and more grating than the first. 'lie told me. Thar ain't no fastenin' but a hasp on the shed-door-it's easy lifted with a bit of crooked wire. We can slip in when they're asleep, an' whew, the thing's done in a minute.' "I don't believe in no such way of

goin' to work as that," growled the second man. "What would you do? Go round to the front door and rouse 'em all up Pshaw, Jim, you're a deal too sof hearted, and that's what I have alway

"I don't like the job, anyhow," lently retorted the other man "It's soon over," was the indifferent

reply, "and where's the odds? Ain't it all the same a hundred years from now! Pooh, Jim, I didn't 'spose you was such a soft-stomached Miss Nancy of a fel "I ain't no wuss than anybody else! growled Jim, "but I'm human, and I've a little gal of my own to home, no big-

she had affixed her signature as Victoria" to the list of the privy coundors present. Alexandrina was, thereger than Jaynesford's little Bessie, elsewhere the queen was always ad-The Jaynesford's heard her tale with ressed as Her Most Gracious Majesty breathless horror and dismay. "I knowd it," cried Mrs Jaynesford with prophetic unction. "I told you how it would be all along, Jotham, but state robes, excepting only at her corona-

you wouldn't listen to me! I'm a voman, and women ain't worth payin' "But I don't see what it is they're arter!" honest Jotham cried, scratching the bristly black curls of his round pate 'Anyhow, I'll send over for Deacon

Denley's two sons and Joseph Packer and we'll give them a good, old-fash ioned welcome, let them come how and land. Hardly a case occurs involving when they may. You say there are only two of 'em, Miss Olive." any question of detention in these asylums in which circumstances inv ly-"I only heard two of them talking." said Olive, but there may have been a dozen for what I know." up, filling the public mind with uneasiness, while public institutions of the kind seem quite free from them. Fre-"I guess we can manage 'em," said

hopeful Jotham, taking down the gun from its two hooks over the stone chimney piece and beginning leisurely to inspect it. "Forewarned is forearmed, they say, and I've al'ays found there was a good deal o' solid truth in them old proverbs my gran'ther used to

Evidently there was no sleep for the Jaynesford family that night. All hands silently made their arrangements

for a vigil. "We must kindle up the fire and put out the lights, as usual, at 9 o'clock,' said Jotham. "Father," pleaded little Bessie, "can I bring my two pet lambs in out of the

"Nonsense, child, nonsense," said Jotham. But he did not further object, and Bessie made a bed for the two pets in the shaving basket in the corner of the roomy old. kitchen, greatly to their

WOMENS' CHRISTIAN Mrs. Jaynesford sat knitting gloom y; if she had been told that the worl lly; if she had been told that the world was to come to an end within the next twenty-four hours, she would still have taken up her knitting—and Olive and Bessie nestled close to her side, while otham paced thoughtfully up and down the floor, waiting for the arrival of the auxiliaries for whom he had already dispatched a messenger. The clock had just struck r, when a brisk knock came to the door—every one of the fam-

een a trumpet of doom.

iliss Olive.

let them answer for themselves,

led, but which the other said would

'soon over?' What was the plot to

The taller and the stouter of the two

strangers shook with peal after peal of

'I'll tell ye what 'twas, miss, before he little gal comes back," he said, in he gruff, husky voice that had so ter-

r fied Olive Morison by the twilight spring. "I said then 'twas an ugly job, and won't say no less now. Jaynestord, he sold me them lambs o' his little gni's—I drive a meat cart, miss—and he told me to care on the say and get

e told me to came on the sly and get em away, for she was dretful fond ov

em. So when we come to-night, and found they wasn't in the outshed, says I to Jake Bleeker, says I: "We've jes"

got to go an ask up an down for 'em; so I knocked an here we be."
"Is that all?" sighed Olive, with a face of inexpressible relief. "Oh, I have been terrified."

And she broke into hysteric laughter,

So faded away the only appearance of langer that molested the quiet, western ale, and that was the last the Jaynes-

ford family ever heard of robbers, burg-

But Mrs. Jaynesford had bought a big

ox-lock, and affixed it to the shed door,

and takes great delight in ceremoniously

Br tain's Wealthlest Poor.

A Strange Japanese Custom

[Exchange.

A strange custom prevails in Japan

mong old-fashioned people of bestow

ng upon their offspring names ordi

arily given to infants of the opposite

eath has made frequent visits under

he belief that in giving the name of a

eceased child to the new-born infan

l'ogs for the Arctic Regions.

edging in the arctic regions than to

Newfoundland dogs are better

ive animals. A man, however, can

more work than any dog in proportio to the amount of food consumed.

Cremated in Thirty-five Minutes.

[New York Mail an | Express.]

awaiting incineration at the new cre-

matory shortly to be opened. Some o

hem belong to very prominent families.

The incineration will be a triumph over

eated to 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

The body placed on the catafalque will

lescend to the furnace in the basement,

and in a few minutes several pounds of

eineration has taken place, as the cata-

alque is covered and the body descends

still proceed and not be interrupted.

Any religious services in the world

an be conducted, for the crematory will

not be orthodox. Incense, myrrh and

high-flavored spices will not be used.

There is no necessity, as no odor what-

ever exhales from the furnace. Al-

out in bids for the terra cotta vases.

tory will furnish only the terra cotta

old, will be placed in the crematory

office as specimens of antique art and

taste. They came from Capua, Italy,

and were purchased by the company at

ness by the process of a superior heat

Queen "Alexandrina" Victoria.

[Paris American Register.]

originally proclaimed and the oaths of allegiance administered to her in the

she would have been so called to this

day had it not been for a curious acci-

dent. On the occasion of the counci

meeting held "at the court of Kensington," the 20th of June,

ment, when she is attired in red.

Distrust of Private Asylums.

[London Letter.]

There is a growing suspicion and dis-

trust of private lunatic asylums in Eng-

uent efforts have been made to abolish

them, but thus far, without success. In

a recent parliamentary examination the

The Eternity of Our Nature.

[George Macdorald.]

human fashions of the divine everlast-

About 50,000 gallons of wine are con-

United States every year.

to be allowed to exist.

it was discovered that

Few people know the queen was once

a round sum of money.

The relatives can wait and get the ashes.

s life will be prolonged.

This is done in families where

"You can't be too careful!" says Mrs.

cking it every night of her life.

while Mrs. Jaynesford sat by, half disappointed that there had been no

nortal peril after all.

ers, and murderers

gain secret admittance through the shed

ried Olive, hysterically. "What bloody

came to the door—every one of the fam-"Don't open the door, Jotham!"
rasped Mrs. Jaynesford, but Jotham
irew back the bolt nevertheless. "It's some neighbor," said he. "Why, Jim Ellison and Jake Bleeker! I'm right down glad to see ye! Bessie, run right down stairs, an' draw a pitcher of cider, an' bring up some o mother's fresh doughputs" beautiful poem by the children's As the visitors returned their host's ordial greeting, Olive uttered a loud

"The men—the men I heard talking by the spring!" she gasped, feebly. "Oh, Mr. Jaynesford, turn them from your door—they are robbers and murderers." h!" cried Jotham. "Jim and Jake HILDHOOD'S TEMPERANCE QUEEN. or May-Day Festival of Kansas W.C. T. U. 'Tis the day when faries come Out of the nook and mossy dell; robbers and murderers! I guess not,

And you hear the merry ham Of their voices, as they tell Where the violet finds its blue And the buttercup its gold; How the little daisy learns All its petals to unfold. But upon no other day

Can we coax them into sight; Only on the first of May Do we feel their presence bright. Then they help us crown our Queen,

Then the cunning little sprites Flit around us all the day. Like the fairles we have come Wondrous stories to relate But the queen whom we would crown Is our young and noble state. Kansas is the May-Qeen fair

We would loving homage pay; Flowerets fresh upon her brow Little hands would place to-day Radiant in her robe of white; Well may childhood wreathe her brow With the purest blossoms bright.

Well may mothers bless our Queen, Tempted boyhood sing her praise; Well may one and all rejoice On this happy day of days, When fair Kansas in her youth Writing with a loving hand,

Added prohibition laws

To her other statutes grand. Kneel brave Kansas, that the hand Of a grateful little child, On thy beauteous brow may place

Flowerets pure and undeflied. Like the lives we hope to live Free from blight or sin or shame; While we proudly serve our Queen

So good Queen accept the trust We have placed in thee to-day; Evermore thy name shall be Prohibition Queen of May.

his property as a rumseller. Trouble then often came through sickness and poverty, and we children were thrust with hundreds of other vouchers. The into the poorhouse, and father and Private Secretary receives the money, oual estate, and his income altogether mother into the asylum. Who ever but the Department requires the rewill be about \$1,350,000, on which he knew the Rum Devil to stop until he cerpt to be signed by the President hell, unless he came in contact with some of God's agents and was saved? My father was burned with his last bottle, the candle falling against his clothing while full of this accursed poison; and he was burned until the fiesh dropped from the bones while he was yet alive; and mother was full of was yet alive; and mother was full of the same rum at the time. Ah, what a scene there was in the morning: I would to God that the men who talked would to God that the men who talked of throwing their votes away on the temperance ticket had witnessed that scene! The only hope I now have of Argus. my mother is to send her to a brother in Kansas, where rum is not so free .-

At least thirty bodies are deposited in vaults in the cemeteries of New York The hearts of the zealous women of the St. Bethlehem neighborhood, feel jubilant over the closing of the two saloons which so small a villiage has been able to support in seemingly previous records. The furnace will be good style. They feel able to withstand the jeers and inuendoes cast at them by the saloon keepers and their | be a means of inducing capital to come ishes in beautiful terra cotta vases will friends, because of their earnest efforts rise where the corpse once rested. The to establish sobriety and instill in the audience will not be aware that the inboys morality. They feel that this week should be made one of prayer unnoticed. The funeral services can and thanksgiving as the consummation of their labor and patient prayer, out exertion, the mind slow to act, Here are united the soul and heart of and requiring great mental effort, you brave women, determined to fight whisky from their own doors and whisky from their own doors and quires assistance to help throw off im-hoping that other women of Tenns purities. There is no remedy that will work with them till the people's maranatha is painted in letters judeleady two pottery manufacturers have ible on the door of every saloon in f course rich people can furnish their the State.

Liquor Business Defined

vases Two rare specimens of Etruscan vases called ædiculæ, over 2,000 years It is a business which is opposed by every true clergyman in the country. It is a business which is the standing dread of every mother. It is a business which is the constant A common-sized vase will hold the

ashes. There are only four pounds of ashes to every 100 pounds of flesh. The ashes will be bleached to a pearly whitefear of every father. ear of every father. thought the colony will utilize it to the It is a business which is the horror best advantage.—Nashville Banner.

It is a business which makes ninety per cent, of the business of the criminal courts. It is a business which makes ninety alled Alexandrina Victoria; but it is a per cent, of the pauperism for which

fact, nevertheless, that her majesty was the tax-payer has to pay. It is a business which keeps emname of "Alexandrina Victoria," and ployed an army of policemen in the

In an analysis recently made of ,000 rejected applicants for insurance, I found that forty men were rejected solely on account of their habits as drinking men, though none of them | weight. ore, immediately omitted, although were drunkards. The same analysis during the ceremonics in the city and showed that twenty otherwise first class applicants were declined on ac-Alexandrina Victoria. It is not count of being engaged in the sale of enerally known either that the queen | alcoholic liquor. Though some of these England never wears, officially, any men were total abstainers, the comtion, when she goes to Westminster pany, the largest in the west, declined abbey in crimson, and is there invested to insure the lives of men subjected with pur le, and when she visits parlia- as these were to the fatal temptations of drinking.-Ex.

> Though the difficulties through, And the struggle may be long, And the power of evil strong,

For to patient brave endeavor And the crown at last forever Shall be won.

Eighty thousand persons are engaged in the United States in brewing

earl of Shaftesbury, chairman of the commissioners in lunacy, stigmatized them as "abominable," "vicious," "objectionable," "intolerable," and "detestable". The London Lancet joins in the Cincinnati gambler, who in his A Cincinnati gambler, who in his demand for their abolition, and terms time had won and lost over \$200,000 them private prisons, which ought not died among paupers the other day.

A puppy's joke is not very funny All impatience of monotony, all wearbut there is something waggish about ness of best things even, are but signs of the eternity of our nature, the broken | a dogs' tail .- Texas Siftings

THE cost of each saloon to the city sumed at the sacrament tables in the of Indianapolis last year was \$153, and the license only \$52.

Concerning Job Printing The Coopertown Republican rises to make the following candid and sensible remarks, which may be read with prof-it elsewhere:

EDITED BY THE W. C. T. UNION.

DEAR CHILDREN: The temperance people in Kansas have gotten up a nice May-Day celebration, in which a great many boys and girls can take great many boys and girls can take part as fairies, heralds, etc., and the young Queen Kansas is to be crowned. These agents have their travelling expenses to pay, and as a rule can get the work no cheaper than we can do it. We have before us a billhead done by by the Fairy Queen. How nice it would be if all of us could "be there to see!" But we can share a little of the good things with them, for here is a count—our bill being under \$20. This year there will be no balance to friend, dear Anna Gordon, which she pay. The men who preach and ask the village papers to preach "patronize wrote by request of the committee, to bome enterprize," must be taught to be used as the address of the Fairy put it in practice. The two printing offices here give a support to over thirty persons—and their patronage should go to those who do not by pref erence discriminate against the

"Taken De Tariff Off."
Bowling Green Bemocrat. We recently heard of rather an amusing occurrence in our neighboring county, Allen, which took place last fall, after Cleveland's election. The Democracy had assembled at

Scottville to ratify and jolify, and were having a glorious time generally. Several darkies were standing round observing the demonstration, when Young Davis, a constable from the rural districts, announced to the darkies that they would all now have to find masters, and seizing one of the nearest, he mounted a block and offered to sell him to the highest bidder. The biddiug was spirited, and soon Davis clos-ed the sale on an offer of something over eleven hundred dollars. Some bystander remarked, "Well, he sold pretty high." "Oh, yes," said the day key, who took in the humorous per formance and enjoyed the joke, "dey" got de tariff off us now."

The taste for oranges seems to be as lecidedly on the increase in France as the taste for tea. Fifty years ago the annual consumption of oranges in the country barely reached 15,000,000 pounnds weight of the truit. It had risen to double that quantity in 1856, to over 50,000,000 pounds in 1866, and last year over 100,000,000 pounds of oranges were imported. At one time Spain was almost the sole source of supply; but both Italy and Algeria now send their quota of the French market, the Algerian contribution being by far the larger. The exportation of oranges from the colonies to the mother country, which only amounted to 16,000 pounds in 1836, attuned the large total of 10,000,000 pounds in 1884,—N. Y. Post.

The President's Pay. I hate the rum traffic. It burned White House is never applied for by my father to death after squandering form of a voucher at the end of each month and signed by the Treasurer of voucher 1 \$4,166,66; but for March, the month just closed, Mr. Cleveland drew \$3,-888.57, and Mr. Arthur \$277.79.

HAD A SHAK MARKEN AND What you Want to know. Everybody wants an honest answer to this simple question :- What is the best medicine to regulate the bowels cure costiveness and billousness, hel children like it. Mothers all praise it. It will save a thousand times its cost in every family.-Editor Western

Dickson County Land. An attorney-at-law of this city re ceived a letter to-day from a New York syndicate, directing him to look into itle of a certain body of land, about 40,000 acres, below Charlotte, Dickson county, which the syndicate wished to purchase. The attorney expressed a fear as to the title of this land, and said as this character of real estate was now coming into demand it would be well for the legislature to quiet all such titles. This, he thought, would into the state.-Nashville Bannerr

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Rev. Dr. West, of Nashville, will deliver the Commencement Sermon of the Wesleyan Female Institute in June. E. L. Bullock, Esq., of Jackson, will deliver the Alumnæ address. Mr. Bullock is said to be a fine young speaker, while Dr. West is sure to be interesting, both in his sermon and in the address which he will deliver. Brownsville Democrat.

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Ashland City, June 6-7.
Mt. Zion, June 13-14.
Bathlaherr, June 29-21. Bethlehem, June 20-21. Port Royal, June 27-28. Turnersville, July 4-5. Springfield, July 11-12.

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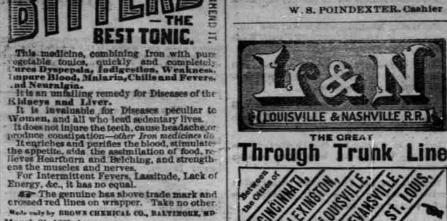
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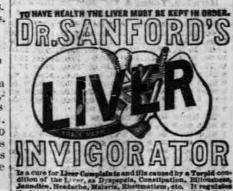
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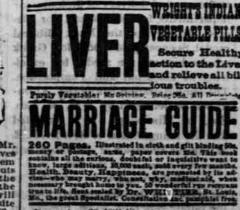
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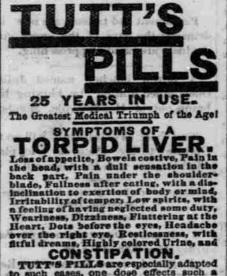


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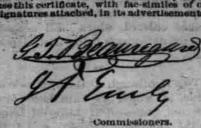
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